FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 2000

Today's weather: Cloudy 47 35

Details, p. 2

Love

'A Love Affair with Electrons' brings to life Philo T. Farnsworth's struggle to invent television.

Page 4

War

The BYU rugby team will host the New Mexico Lobos on Saturday.

Page 5

Home

Today's KBYU-TV broadcast will discuss last year's conference on families

KBYU-News

Channel 11
5:30 p.m.

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 116

McCain, Bradley bow out

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Falling as swiftly as they soared, John McCain and Bill Bradley abandoned their presidential races Thursday and chided their triumphant rivals on the way out. "Millions of Americans have rallied to our banner," McCain said as both candidates sought to leverage the support they had earned.

The Arizona senator pledged to press his case for political reform and warned that Republicans will "slip into the mists of history" without it. McCain, who pulled swarms of Democrats and independents into GOP contests, offered nominee-in-waiting George W. Bush his "best wishes" — but not his endorsement.

An hour before McCain bowed out, Bradley told reporters he would support Vice President Al Gore, but he also accused his fellow Democrat of "distortions" in their primary fight. "I hope that he will run a better campaign in the general election," said the former New Jersey senator, who was unable to win any primary or caucus.

Still, it was a triumphant day for the political establishment that backed Bush and Gore, both of whom vanquished their rivals after stiff challenges. "When you do battle with entrenched power ... it's very difficult," Bradley said.

Within minutes of McCain's announcement, Bush's team was reaching out to McCain intermediaries in an effort to mend fences. The rivals themselves spoke briefly by telephone, but settled nothing.

"John needs some time to think, and I need some time," Bush said.

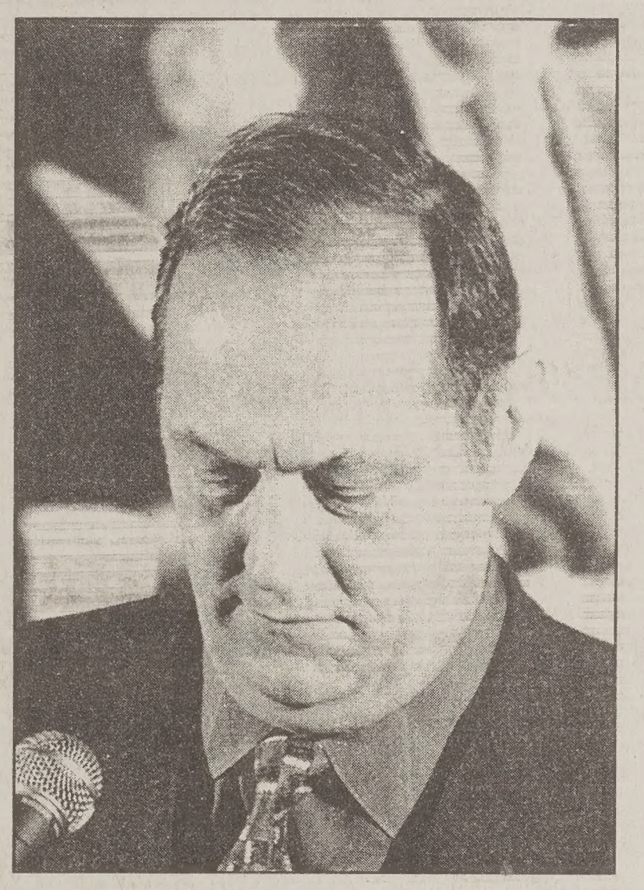
Said to be still seething at the Texas governor, McCain is in no hurry to make peace. He planned to take a week's vacation before determining what leverage he has with Bush and what he might want to achieve with it, said a McCain adviser.

McCain knows he is not bargaining from a strong position, but the adviser said his boss wants to somehow keep his signature issue — campaign finance reform — on the political agenda.

With that goal in mind, McCain quit the race but did not shut down his campaign — a technicality that keeps his options open in case he wants to make things uncomfortable for Bush, who needs McCain's endorsement to unify the party.

McCain's options, according to the adviser, include: barnstorming the country to promote campaign finance reform, leading a platform fight at the Republican National Convention or even mounting a third-party presidential bid. Aides say that last option is remote.

McCain himself has ruled out bolting the GOP and said Thursday, "I love my home." He did, however, leave himself a loophole by saying in his departure speech that the party deserves "the allegiance of none" if it does not embrace campaign finance reform.



Democratic presidential candidate Bill Bradley announces he is withdrawing from the race Thursday in West Orange, N.J. Republican candidate John McCain also announced he will suspend his campaign.

AFP Photo

...pickings ...Western ...es Primary

...DSAY PALMER
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

...Western States Presi... ...mary was supposed to ...ere national attention ...candidates to Western ...some say that at least ...the plan failed miser-

...ur's primary is a small ...indidates' radar," said ...gers, Utah chair for ...hin's campaign. ...id he thinks the West... ...Primary will be more ... next time, as long as ... are involved and

Page 8

...ush makes stop in Provo

...DSAY PALMER
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

...George W. Bush flew into ...nicipal Airport on Thurs... ...supporters and remind ...te in today's presidential

...ed his speech to the fami... ...tah crowd, adding to his ... speech that as president ...d States, his priorities ...faith, his family and "the ...ed America."

...the priorities in America ...ff track, and he called for ...onsibility.

... mother or a father, your ...t priority in life is to love ... with all your heart, soul ... Bush said.

... parents tell their children ...n every day and mean it, ...ge lives. He said his cam... ...s on saving children's ...ng sure that no one is left ...essing the importance of ... children's futures, Bush ...ntability system needs to ...d in schools.

... to ask this question: are ...ning more?" Bush said. ...re, we will give bonuses ...ls. But we will no longer ...y."

... local school districts to ...ve education.

...e some distant govern... ...ington, D.C. will solve ...," Bush said. "Do some... ...ourself."

... he understands Utah ... importance of Hill Field ... to national security, and ...ation of public lands.

...age 8

Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush shakes hands with Utah supporters after giving a speech in the Provo airport. Utah's primary elections are today. See Page 8 for information on voting precincts and polling locations.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Field Museum will showcase Dead Sea Scrolls, relics

By EMILY CANNON
Emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies at BYU are involved as sponsors for an exhibit of the Dead Sea Scrolls at the Field Museum in Chicago.

The exhibit, which opens today, will include portions of 15 different scrolls, five of which have not been seen outside of Israel, and 80 related artifacts from the area where the scrolls were discovered, according to the museum's Web site.

The Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered in 1947 by a Bedouin shepherd in a series of desert caves at Qumran. They were written on animal hide and papyrus and contain what are probably the earliest surviving copies of the books of the Old Testament, according to F.A.R.M.S.

After the Field Museum secured the exhibit with the Israel Antiquities, museum officials learned of the LDS Church's extensive work with the scrolls, and invited the church to help sponsor the exhibit, according to a news release from the LDS Church.

In addition to the exhibit at the Field Museum, there is a traveling exhibit from the church that will tour the Midwestern states.

It opened in Chicago in mid-February and has been very well received, said Richard Hartley, director of Outreach for F.A.R.M.S.

Additional locations for the traveling exhibit include Detroit; Cleveland; Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis; St. Louis; Independence, Mo. and Nauvoo, Ill.

The dates and locations for the cities are available on the Dead Sea Scroll Web site sponsored by F.A.R.M.S., http://dss.byu.edu.

A representative of the Field Museum thanked F.A.R.M.S. for such a great lead-up to their exhibit, Hartley said.

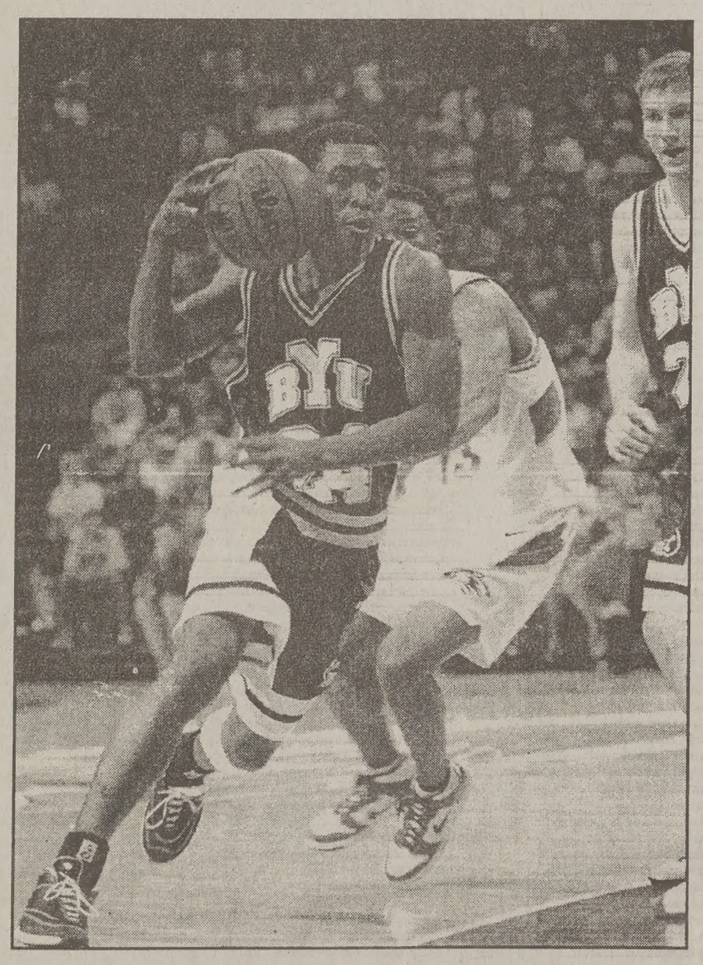
Several hundred people attended the opening nights. On March 4, more than 700 visitors came through the exhibit in Naperville, Ill., Hartley said.

"The people who come are not just members of the church," Hartley said.

"We had a former bishop get excited and tell us that the exhibit has brought more non-members into their buildings that they've had come in 25 years."

The traveling exhibit sponsored by the church includes a 12-minute video that explains the connections with the Dead Sea Scrolls work done by BYU and

SEA ▶ *Page 8*



...esy of ...randy

Cougars rip Lobos in Vegas

By SETH LEWIS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS — It happened only a year ago, but Thursday it must have seemed eons away.

Michael Vranes relaxed in the Thomas and Mack Center stands, surrounded by a dozen relatives, savoring BYU's 55-43 first-round upset of New Mexico in the Mountain West Conference Tournament.

That 1999 tournament game, when Utah's Andre Miller humiliated Vranes with 19 points in the same arena, was light years away.

And, as a defender, Vranes — who muzzled New Mexico star Lamont Long to a meaningless 13 points Thursday — seems to have come that far.

"Michael has taken a lot of wrath from me over the course of the year," BYU assistant coach Heath Schroyer said of the 6-foot-3 sophomore from Taylorsville. "Michael always knew he had the natural ability and the knowledge to defend well. It was just a matter of time."

So start the clock. The Michael Vranes Defending Era has begun.

And it couldn't have come at a more fortuitous time, as the Cougars (19-9) advanced to a second-round match against Utah tonight (7 p.m., KSL-TV).

"Michael did a good job of taking Lamont out of his comfort zone," Schroyer said.

Vranes pushed Long continents away from his comfort zone, forcing the exasperated Long — who averaged 27.5 points against the Cougars this year — to throw up 25-foot three-pointers in the closing minutes as the Lobos desperately tried to claw back.

Even when Long did shoot, Vranes hounded him. In fact, Long's only first-half points came against Terrell Lyday.

"I just didn't want to give him any open looks," Vranes said. "I needed to keep a hand in his face."

No problem. Vranes harassed Long into hurried, haggard shots with a physical smothering that was more than just a casual "hand in his face."

"There were times when I was 40 feet from the basket, and he was still only two feet away," Long said.

Long wasn't the only one hearing footsteps in the game. The Cougars' defense spooked the Lobos into a season-low of 43 points — including a season-low of 18 in the first half — on 28-percent shooting from the field.

That shooting included an eye-hurting 7 percent from three-point range, all from a team that usually scores 74 points a game.

"The biggest difference today was we played great defense for 40 minutes," BYU junior forward Nathan Cooper said.

Cooper stuffed Waylon White — who scored 12 in

LOBOS ▶ *Page 5*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

GHB sends three women to hospital

SALT LAKE CITY — Three women collapsed on a night club dance floor early Thursday after taking the drug GHB, commonly known as the "date rape" drug, Salt Lake City police said.

One of the women was in serious condition in the intensive care unit at LDS Hospital.

"All three of them about died," Salt Lake Police Sgt. Don Bell said. "The one, the paramedics thought they were going to lose at the scene. She was so bad off."

That woman, Tracy Shutt, 22, lost consciousness as she tried to make it to the bathroom at Club Axis.

Police were called to the club at 1:49 a.m. Thursday, only a few minutes after four women drank the GHB out of a water bottle.

6-year-old shooter may be expelled

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. — School officials plan to expel the 6-year-old boy accused of fatally shooting a first-grade classmate.

If school officials approve a request for readmission, the boy could return to school after 90 days. Officials have said they consider reinstatement unlikely.

"The districts have no recourse on expelling if you bring a weapon to school. The statute is very clear," Donald Bonato, a school attorney, said on Wednesday.

Authorities said the boy killed 6-year-old Kayla Rolland on Feb. 29 after he brought a stolen .32-caliber handgun into class.

No criminal charges are expected against the boy, whom authorities have said is too young to understand what happened. A 19-year-old man living at the house where the boy had been staying has been charged with involuntary manslaughter for allegedly leaving the gun around.

Plane collision in Fla. leaves 4 dead

BRADENTON, Fla. — Two small planes collided on a runway in a huge fireball Thursday, killing all four people on board.

The cause of the accident was under investigation.

The single-engine planes, a Cessna 152 and a Cessna 172, carried two people each. No one on the ground was hurt.

An air traffic controller had cleared one of the planes for takeoff, said Pat Cariseo, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington. At the same time, the pilot of the other plane was granted permission to position his aircraft and hold on the same runway.

What happened next was not immediately clear, Cariseo said.

Sheriff's spokesman Dave Bristow said there was a "tremendous impact followed by tremendous fire." One plane was heavily damaged; there was almost nothing left of the other aircraft, he said.

House to decide on minimum wage

WASHINGTON — With a $1 boost in the minimum wage all but inevitable, House Republicans are aiming to put their stamp on a traditionally Democratic issue by coupling the legislation with a 10-year, $122.7 billion package of tax cuts intended to ease the wage increase's impact on small business.

Disregarding President Clinton's veto threat, the House on Thursday planned votes on both tax cuts and competing proposals to increase the $5.15-an-hour minimum wage: the GOP's increase of $1 over three years and an alternative two-year increase.

"Once again the Republican leadership has derailed what should be a simple vote on the minimum wage with a maximum of political maneuvering," the president said. "Congress should send me a bill I can sign, not one that I have to veto."

GOP leaders hope to merge the minimum-wage version with business tax breaks and send the bill to the Senate, which has already approved a $1 wage increase and its own package of tax cuts.

Weather

Yesterday

High	40	as of
Low	32	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	.35"
Month to date	1.10"
Year to date	6.53"

Today

Partly Cloudy

High	47
Low	35

Saturday

Showers

High	57
Low	37

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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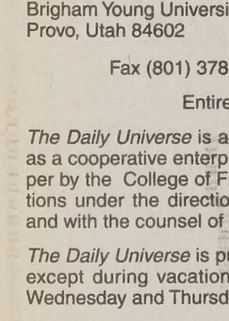
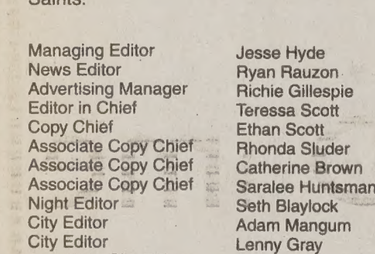


Scripture of the Day

"And if men come unto me I will show unto them their weakness. I give unto men weakness that they may be humble; and my grace is sufficient for all men that humble themselves before me; for if they humble themselves before me, then will I make weak things become strong unto them."

— *Ether 12:27*



Liz Fonnesbeck said she likes this scripture because "it is an example for me. If I have enough faith, my weaknesses can totally turn around." Fonnesbeck, 19, is a freshman from Castro Valley, Calif.

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BYU vs SUU

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ROTC takes second in competition

By MICHAEL HYTE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Members of BYU's Air Force ROTC placed second in an honor guard drill team invitational last week at a regional competition in Huntington Beach, Calif.

The honor guard competitions involved three to five minute routines of cadets marching and throwing their rifles to exhibit their skills in rifle handling.

One cadet described the purpose of such competitions.

"It's a way of showing how precise you are in handling your weapon," said Capt. Cody Barker, who coordinates the team at BYU.

ROTC students can register for the honor guard class and take the course for credit. The class requires regular practices and competitions. BYU placed second in both the fourman and the exhibition categories on Saturday. The 13 cadets who competed said they are excited for the opportunity to bring home a second place trophy.

"We were really happy with winning second place. We took second place only to the Air Force Academy," said Cadet Adam Leckie.

Cadet Shawna Conner said she has been involved with honor guard for three years and is the commander of this year's team.

"Last year we placed either last or second-to-last. We were able to learn from our mistakes and take home a trophy this year," Conner said.

However, preparing for this year's competition did not come without obstacles.

Capt. Barker said he was told in the middle of last semester that the ROTC could no longer use the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse for practice because of conflicting schedules.

"That forced us to find alternative practice times and locations," Capt. Barker said.

The honor guard team finally found a time it could use the SFH for class: 5 a.m.

"We were bounced around a little bit. It was a nuisance to have to wake up by 4:30 in order to be to class by 5 a.m.," Leckie said.

Conner contacted the Student Advisory Council to try to get some help with the scheduling issue.

"I talked with some people from SAC but nothing happened. No one ever called me back," Conner said.

Conner said she hopes next year's honor guard class will not have to meet at 5 a.m. because it is a lot more difficult to practice when everyone is dead tired.

Cadet William Andrews also said he felt frustrated by the extra stress caused by the scheduling complications.

"We didn't have the facilities to practice. It was stressful to have to wake up so early," Andrews said.

Despite early mornings and 15 hours of practice a week, the honor guard cadets said they feel their efforts paid off.

"There were lots of Saturday practices, but even that was worth it. When I see my GPA at the end of the semester though, maybe I'll reevaluate that," Leckie said.

Fake crisis to train comms students

By ROGER BRYNER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU will be host to a mock-crisis this Saturday.

During a Public Relations Student Service Association regional conference, PRSSA representatives will be staging a scenario about school violence to teach communications students how to deal with crisis situations. The program will require those involved to develop a crisis response plan.

Participants will deal with students, parents and local authorities, spreading the news without adding to the chaos, said Paul Hatch, member of PRSSA and one of the organizers of the activity.

"We had to develop a realistic scenario that would be a challenge to the participants," said Rich Long, the department leader in public relations.

Participants will divide into teams to create a response plan involving writing news releases, reporting on the situation and dealing with continuing changes in the crisis.

To gauge their performance, the teams will be judged by local professionals in the media. Public relations representatives from the Utah Jazz, Novell and other companies will fill the judges' seats.

However, mentors with journalism and public relations experience will be there to help groups from the Utah area, Hatch said.

In addition to the crisis training, Jim Wall, the executive vice president and general manager of the Denver Post, will be speaking about the Columbine shootings in Littleton, Colo., Hatch said.

Wall will give insight on how the media covered the event and dealt with the community during that time, said Laurie Wilson, Communications Department chair.

The conference begins on Saturday at 9 a.m. and is scheduled to last until 6 p.m. Check-in and registration is in 3211 WSC.

Police Beat

By KAREN GUTKE
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NewsNet staff Writer

THEFT

Two large clock banners were taken from the Cougar Den in the Wilkinson Student Center. The banners are 7 feet long and 8 feet wide. They are blue in color with the word "Cougars" in white lettering. They are worth $100.

Sometime between noon and 2 p.m. Tuesday, a laser level was taken from a worker's truck parked near the construction site at Taylor Hall in Helaman Halls. The workers said they went to lunch, leaving the truck unlocked. The level was gone when they returned, they said. The level is a PLS #5 that belongs to Jones Paint & Glass and is worth $750.

Some unknown persons took a LCD Display Projector from the Carl F. Eyring Science Center sometime between Feb. 5 and Feb. 11. The projector belongs to the Physics Department and is worth $5, 000.

BURGLARY

Some unknown persons pried open a bill changer at a Wymount Terrace laundry facility on Tuesday. A resident of Wymount Terrace said he was in the facility at noon and found the bill-changer in shambles when he returned at 1:45 p.m. This case is still under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE

A Wymount Terrace resident reported that some unknown persons had entered her apartment sometime between 9 p.m. on Sunday and 10 p.m. on Monday. The resident said there had been an attempt to break open a coin bank, but everything else was left undisturbed.

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TV hits stage in Y original

By BRINTON WILKINS
Brinton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Philo T. Farnsworth: Idaho farm boy and one of the inventors of television. Modern society possibly owes more to this man than any other scientist of the 20th century, and yet his efforts to create the electronic television have been relatively unknown.

That is beginning to change.

BYU's production of "A Love Affair with Electrons" is a highly enjoyable original play that presents the history of Farnsworth's struggle to realize his vision of electronic TV.

Written by Eric Samuelsen, an associate professor of play and screenwriting at BYU, the play tells the story of how Farnsworth, who grew up in Rigby, Idaho, created the idea for TV when he was 14 years old in the early 1900s.

Conflict in the story comes from showing how Farnsworth struggled with a lack of funding and having to compete with David Sarnoff's media empire, RCA.

For those unfamiliar with the history of television, the action was difficult to follow. At intermission, audience members tried to make sense of who Sarnoff was and why he was being portrayed.

"A Love Affair with Electrons" employs a unique format to tell Farnsworth's history, as well as critique what television has become.

The scenery and staging of the show were innovative and added a sense of irony.

Dotting the stage were seven televisions, one projection screen and two cameramen who recorded the entire play. Different parts of the story were told in the styles of various TV program genres and the entire action was shown on the screens.

"Commercials" shown between acts emphasized the commercialization of the medium.

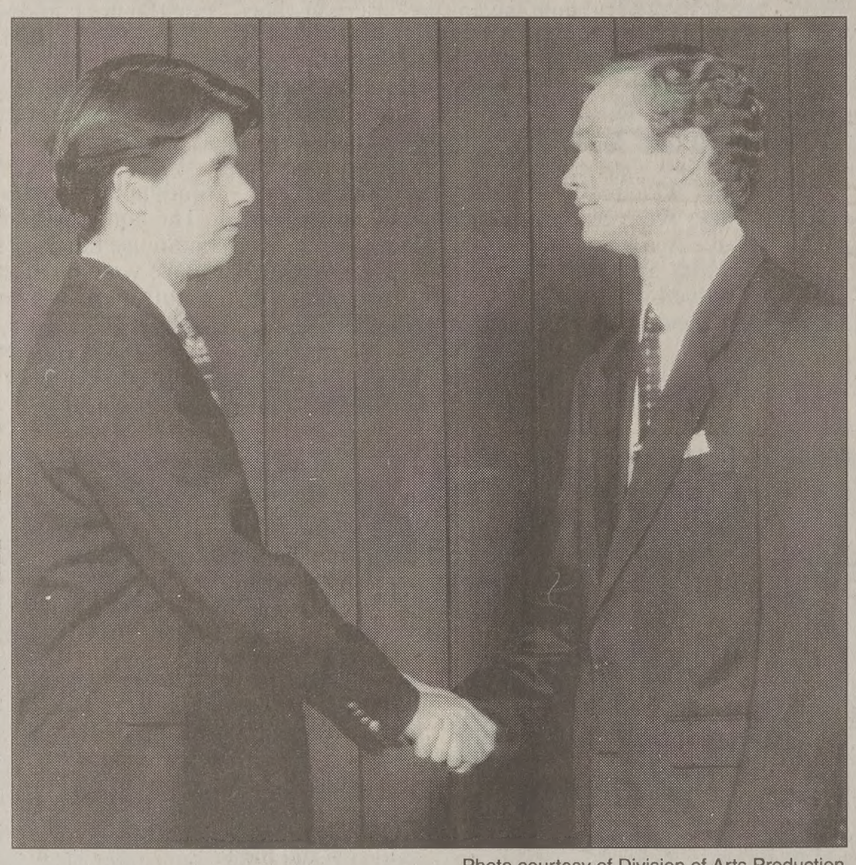

Photo courtesy of Division of Arts Production

Ryan Rauzon, left, who plays TV inventor Philo T. Farnsworth, shakes hands with Jeremy Selim, who portrays RCA kingpin David Sarnoff. The play, "A Love Affair with Electrons," which depicts the life of Farnsworth, is showing at the Margetts Arena Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

This staging helped the audience focus on the moral incongruity between what Farnsworth intended television to be — a tool to uplift and bring peace — and what it has become.

All of the actors showed a delightful blend of subtle emotion and obvious humor.

The greatest weakness was the apparent inconsistency of the costumes. Different time periods seemed to be mixed together willy-nilly. If the clothing was meant to symbolize ideological differences, it needed to be more clearly established from the beginning.

Chorus seeks new audiences through program

By BRINTON WILKINS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Boasting 210 members, BYU's Men's Chorus, under the direction of Rosalind Hall, put on a show that captivated the attention of 1,400 junior high and high school students Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

In January, the chorus began an outreach program to bring the chorus to students and people who would never hear them otherwise, said Reeves, 29, a senior from Orange County, Calif., majoring in English.

"This marks an absolute new beginning for Men's Chorus," Reeves said. "We want to sing to the next generation of singers."

During a tour of New Mexico in February, the group began achieving their goal by performing for 2,000 students from "across the tracks," he said.

He also said the positive reaction from that crowd was amazing.

"They were the most wonderful audience," he said.

Tyson Thomas, 18, a freshman from Boise, Idaho, who has not declared a major, performed with the chorus in New Mexico.

"You just know that they're going to take something back with them," he said.

Because of the positive feedback Men's Chorus is experiencing, Reeves said he feels there is a higher providence guiding the group.

This feeling was confirmed when, one week before Thursday's performance, Lehi Junior High School called and asked for 148 tickets, which was the exact number of tickets left, Reeves said.

The students at Thursday's performance were all members of their school choirs.

Before the performance began, students voiced their opinions and expectations.

"It's gonna be good sleeping time if it's boring," said Liz Strong, a ninth-grader from Lehi Junior High.

Strong's classmate, Jilinda Bryson was simply happy to be outside of a classroom.

"It's fun just to get out of school," Bryson said.

But those views had changed by the end of the performance.

During the one-hour show, which included everything from opera to folksongs to hymns, both Bryson and Strong became increasingly absorbed in the music.

Strong mouthed the words of the spiritual "Soon and Very Soon," and Bryson hollered with the rest of the audience at the end of a high-energy rendition of "Polly Wolly Doodle."

"The first was kind of sleepy, but the end was cool," Strong said.

"It was worth it," Bryson said.

These reactions are what the new outreach program is designed for, Reeves said.

"We are just giving it away," he said.

Asian Americans emerge in book publishing industry

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Helen Zia, author of the just-released "Asian American Dreams: The Emergence of an American People," sees proof of her thesis in the book publishing industry.

"One of the themes of my book is that Asian-Americans have reached a critical mass," said Zia, a Chinese-American based in Oakland, Calif., "and all the books scheduled to be published are evidence of that."

More than two dozen Asian-American writers, their backgrounds ranging from Vietnamese to Indian, have works just out or due for release over the next couple of months. Anticipated books include Anchee Min's historical novel "Becoming Madame Mao" and Elizabeth Kim's memoir "Ten Thousand Sorrows."

"Doubleday has had good success with other Asian-American authors," said Kim's editor, Amy Scheibe, citing Jung Chang's novel "Wild Swans" and other books. "It's a market that's been there a long time and it's getting more and more recognition."

The origins of contemporary Asian-American writing date to the mid-1960s, when decades-old immigration quotas were overturned.

Commercial and critical recognition began in the mid-1970s with the publication of Maxine Hong Kingston's "Woman Warrior," a memoir that won the National Book Critics Circle Award. A decade later, Amy Tan's novel "The Joy Luck Club" became a major best seller. And authors such as Chang-rae Lee and Ha Jin won the 1999 National Book Award for fiction.

Such success can be as much a burden as a breakthrough. For years, Asian-American writers were expected to follow the model of "The Joy Luck Club," an often sentimental story of four Chinese immigrant women and their daughters.

Zia, whose book is being released by Farrar, Straus & Giroux, said some in the industry still have narrow ideas about the market. She said one publisher told her it already had a nonfiction work by a Chinese writer and didn't want another one. Another publisher said it was already reprinting a historical work from the late 1980s.

"What's the message in that?" Zia said. "That one book a decade by a Chinese-American is enough?"

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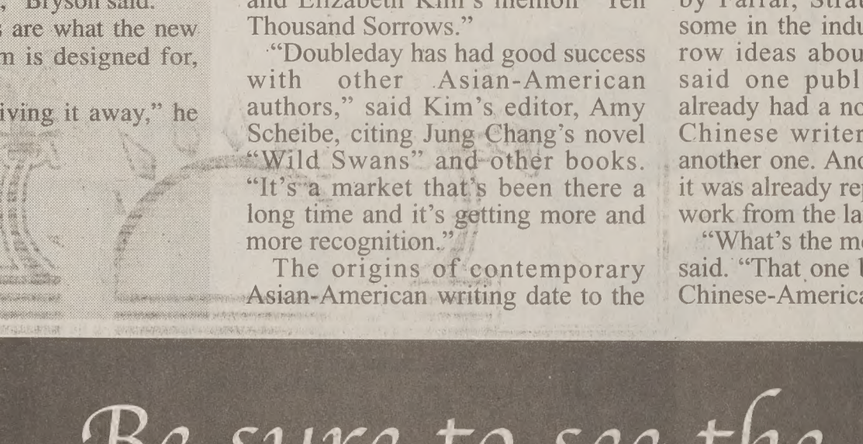
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 14, 11 a.m., Marriott Cen

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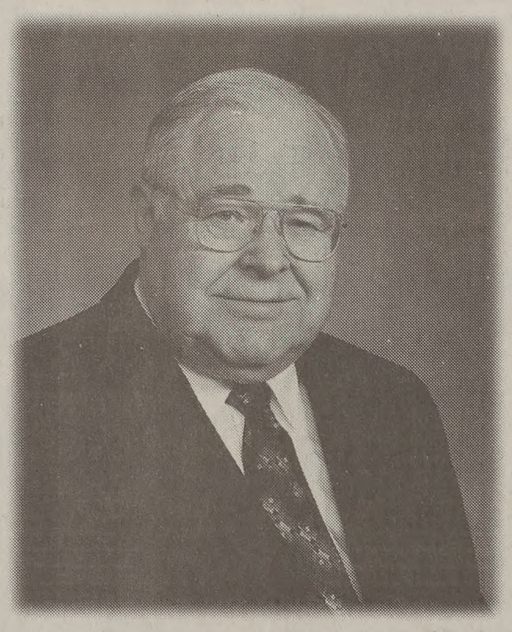

Elder Alexander B. Morrison
Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

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Elder Alexander B. Morrison was called to membership in the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1987. At the time of his calling as a General Authority, he was a professor and chairman of the Food Science Department at the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada. He is a former assistant deputy minister of the Department of National Health and Welfare of the government of Canada, Ottawa, Canada.

First recipient in 1984 of BYU's David M. Kennedy International Service Award, Elder Morrison has been extensively honored for service to his fellowman. He has received the Borden Award of the Nutrition Society of Canada and the Queen's Jubilee Award. He is a fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canad and of the Royal Society of Medicine. He was honored in 1998 by Catholic Community Services of Utah for community leadership and service. He earned his doctoral degree at Cornell University.

Elder Morrison has served the Church as a regional representative; bishop of the Ottawa Third Ward; branch president in Ottawa and Evansville, Indiana; a stake president's counselor; a high councilor; and a welfare region agent.

Elder Morrison and his wife, Shirley E. Brooks, are the parents of eight children.

Sports Editor: Drew Packham
phone: 378-7111
e-mail:drew@du2.byu.edu

Rugby set for cat fight

By BRANDON ZINN
Brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

When the BYU rugby team faces New Mexico Saturday, it could be a major cat fight.

New Mexico was a perfect 7-0 last season and beat the University of Arizona 34-19 in its last game of the regular season.

BYU also beat U of A last year in its final game of the season.

The game was played on a snow-drenched field at the Air Force Academy in Colorado and BYU won 15-10 in double overtime.

However, there is still cause for concern.

Coach Mark Ormsby would like to literally run the Lobos out of Provo.

Ormsby said he feels BYU is a much better conditioned team than New Mexico.

"We will need to move the ball around a lot, get out of the tackles quickly and out run them," Ormsby said.

The big story from last week's 52-3 shellacking of Stanford was the play of BYU's forwards.

Ormsby said the forwards will need to dominate the game once again.

New Mexico's strengths, according to Ormsby, are its experience and its healthy pool of foreign players.

Two players from that pool are from New Zealand and graduated from Salt Lake City's Highland High School.

Because of Ormsby's familiarity with the two players, he has a better idea of what he might suspect when facing the Lobos.

The game will be on Saturday at noon at Haws field.

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...os *from Page 1*

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...alla said he likes BYU's

...think they're starting ...ap on Utah," Fraschilla

...ranes has closed the ...used to exist between ...the merciless defense ...against Long.

BYU Sports
Updates
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Lyday at home in Vegas

By DREW PACKHAM
drew@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Editor

Following BYU's win on Thursday, Terrell Lyday could be seen sporting a fat gold chain and strolling around the Thomas and Mack Center like he owned the place.

It's fitting.

Lyday played like he was in his own backyard, which is what the Las Vegas arena has become for the Mountain West Newcomer of the Year.

> ***"If Terrell doesn't have a great game, we don't win today."***
>
> *—Steve Cleveland, men's basketball coach*

"I like the rims here," Lyday said. "I felt like I was gonna have a big game. I just like this gym."

By looking at Lyday's stats, it was obvious.

He burned the Lobos for 23 points and carried BYU's offense to a semi-final matchup with Utah tonight at 6 (PST).

It was Lyday's ninth 20-plus game of the season. He has also scored 10 or more points in 17 straight contests and 26 of 28 games this season.

New Mexico head coach Fran Fraschilla, still showing severe sweat stains on his blue dress shirt, looked like he just woke up from a bad dream.

"We don't have an answer for him," Fraschilla said. "His 23 points were a big difference in the game."

But in a game won on the defensive end of the floor, Lyday was just as eager to talk about his defense.

"I played well on both ends of the floor," Lyday said. "When I come out ready to play, that's what happens. It seemed like my defense came back to me."

Head coach Steve Cleveland praised Lyday's play, and even sent a subtle message to voters of the All-Conference team who left Lyday off the lists.

"Maybe Terrell's a bit underrated," Cleveland said. "If Terrell doesn't have a great game, we don't win today."

As for Lyday, he's just feeling right at home. "It feels good right now," Lyday said. "It feels like we've got a chance to win this tournament."

For Lyday, that means more time to spend at his home away from home — the Thomas and Mack Center.

Just look for the man with the gold chain and the big smile.

COUGAR NOTES: The BYU women's basketball team will face Colorado State today at 12 p.m. (PST). The Rams defeated BYU in both regular-season games.

The Cougars cruised past San Diego State in their 78-37 win Wednesday behind 15 points from Erin Thorn.

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California rains on golf team parade

By CAMILLA SCOTT
Camilla@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Rain was the competitor this weekend for the BYU women's golf team.

In Monterey, Calif., the first-round of the Spartan Invitational was postponed due to unrelenting rainfall. On Tuesday, play resumed, but the soggy San Jose State University course was a problem for the Cougars.

"Our approach shots were just inconsistent and several four-to-five foot putts bounced out of the hole," coach Gary Howard said.

Carrie Summerhays scored a 76 in the first round while teammate Nicole Parry had 80 points.

BYU was in 12th place after the first two rounds of play.

"We have got to get off to a better start and stop spotting other teams big first round leads," Howard said.

On Wednesday, rain continued to torment the Cougars. Before the final round of play, the grounds crew brought out their rain weapons and squeegied off the greens.

"A rain squall came through with about three holes to go and delayed play for an hour," coach Gary Howard said.

Although BYU had trouble in the last round making its putts, Howard said his players didn't quit. Under difficult conditions, the Cougars played hard and moved up one to finish No. 11 in the tournament, a 29-shot improvement over their 1999 finish.

Heading into the tournament, Howard hoped to reach an important goal — beat Hawaii.

"We didn't make the run at Hawaii like we wanted too," Howard said.

Hawaii finished just ahead of BYU.

The Cougars must do well on Monday and Tuesday next week against other ranked teams like Oklahoma and Oregon in the Pioneer/Bruin Classic.

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Federal judge begins hearing on Cuban boy

Associated Press

MIAMI — While flag-waving demonstrators snarled traffic outside, a federal judge began hearing key questions Thursday in the international custody dispute over 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez.

After months of congressional hearings and protests in Cuba, U.S. District Judge K. Michael Moore was asked to decide whether Elian's great-uncle can legally challenge an Immigration and Naturalization Service ruling that Elian be returned to his father in Cuba.

The lawsuit filed by Lazaro Gonzalez also sought a political asylum hearing for the boy. The judge set aside three hours for the hearing, but did not indicate when he might reach a decision.

About 60 demonstrators, most of them supporters of Elian's staying in the United States, waved huge Cuban flags while they marched outside the courthouse.

Security was bolstered inside and outside the courthouse.

The U.S. government has argued that the boy is too young to seek political asylum, and noted that the INS has ruled that only his father is capable of speaking for Elian on immigration matters.

Moore can decide to intervene or let the INS ruling stand.

The boy's fate has been debated since November, when he was found clinging to an inner tube in the Florida Straits after two days adrift. His mother and 10 other Cubans drowned when their boat capsized during a bid to reach the United States.

The INS in early January ordered that Elian be returned to his father, a decision backed by President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno. The order was put on hold pending the court fight over guardianship of the boy.

On Wednesday night, Cuban President Fidel Castro blamed U.S. immigration policies for Elian's plight.

He described the Cuban Adjustment Act as a "monstrosity" that lures Cubans to risk the lives of themselves and their children.

The law, passed in 1966, allows Cubans who reach American soil to stay and apply for political asylum.

Last week, the boy's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, met with attorney Gregory Craig, who will represent Gonzalez in his efforts to reunite with Elian.

Moore has also been asked to consider a motion filed by another of Elian's great-uncles, Manuel Gonzalez, asking the court to appoint an independent guardian to represent the boy in legal matters.

Manuel Gonzalez wants to return the boy to his father and is seeking temporary custody.

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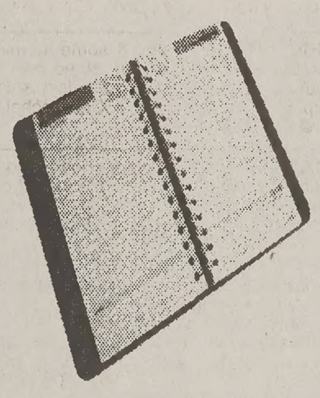

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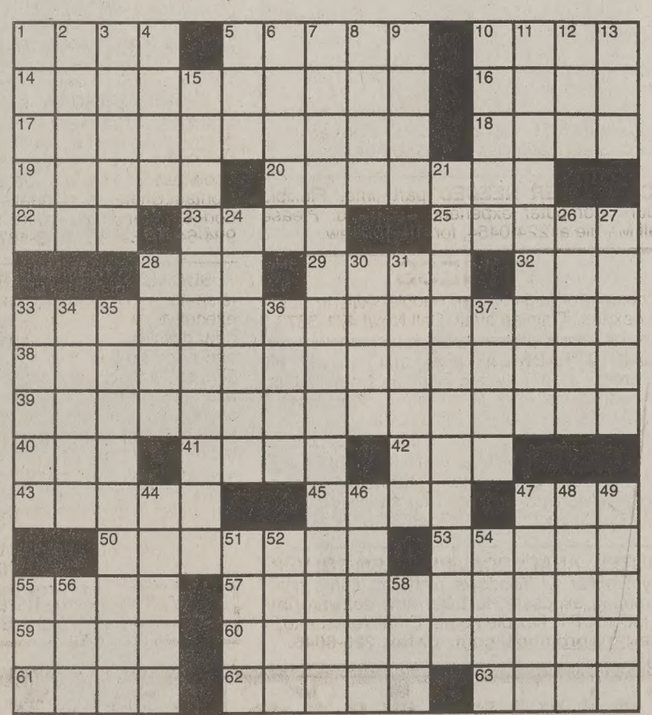

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53 Retirement plan name
55 Head
57 Lover in a "kingdom by the sea"
59 Second book of Moses: Abbr.
60 Contract part, often
61 Memory unit
62 Adams who is exhibited at MOMA
63 Circus barker

DOWN

1 Thomas Tryon best seller, with "The"
2 The Hurricanes of the Big East Conference
3 Royal city taken by Joab
4 Do-___ (money)
5 Rhine tributary
6 Kind of paper
7 "Einstein was smart" and "Bill Gates has money"
8 Back
9 Song and dance
10 Western classic
11 Ladies' men
12 A word with you
13 Leaves in the afternoon?
15 Shoe-brushing sites
21 Sign at a clearance sale
24 Check payee, maybe
26 British runner Steve
27 Stable mates
28 Order to a chauffeur
30 Kind of nut
31 Puts forth with effort
33 Fencer's feint
34 Rattle on
35 Court trial?
36 Safari equipment
37 "Put ___ writing"
44 Cable channel
46 About to blow
47 "Honest"
48 Gemini program rocket
49 Revolutionary idea
51 Emmy-winning Thompson
52 Privy to
54 Some pipe joints
55 One of the Bushes
56 Big oil company, informally
58 ___-esprit (witty person)

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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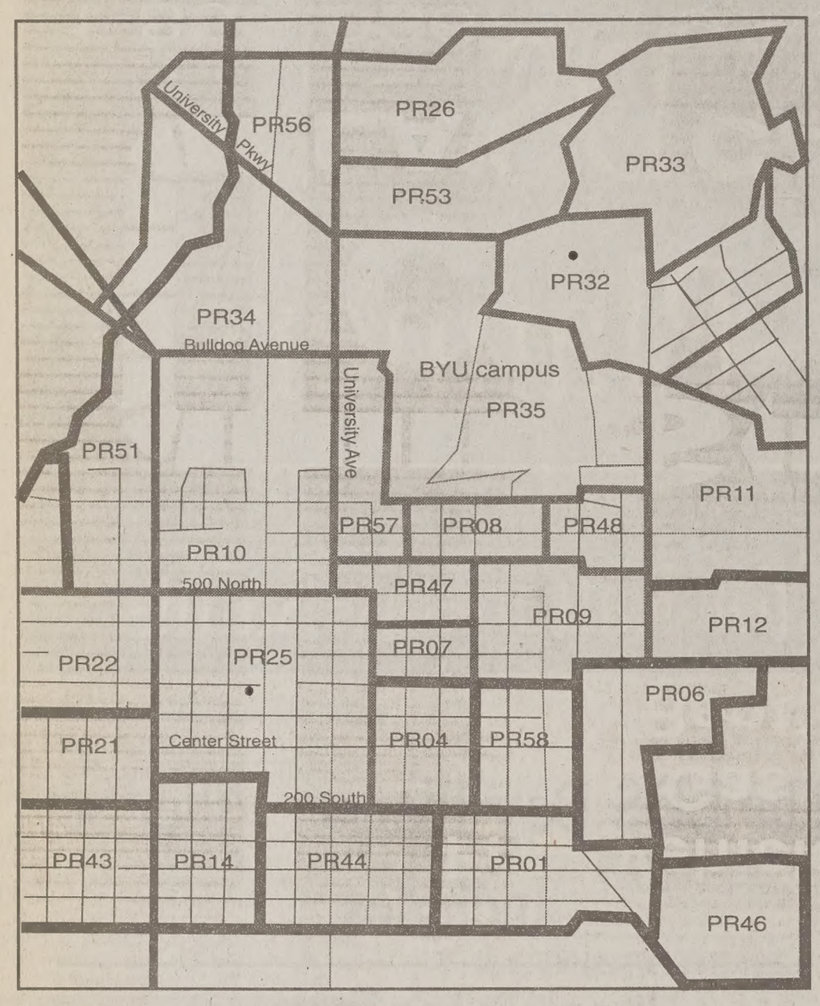
Voting Precincts and Polling Locations



PR01	Maeser Elementary School	150 S 500 E
PR04	Maeser Elementary School	150 S 500 E
PR06	Farrer Middle School	100 N 600 E
PR07	Provo City Center Lobby	351 W Center Street
PR08	Joaquin Elementary School	550 N 600 E
PR09	Joaquin Elementary School	550 N 600 E
PR10	Eldred Center	270 W 500 N
PR11	Wasatch Elementary School	1080 N 900 E
PR12	Joaquin Elementary School	550 N 600 E
PR14	Franklin Elementary School	530 S 600 W
PR21	Timpanogas Elementary School	449 N 500 W
PR22	Timpanogas Elementary School	449 N 500 W
PR25	Provo City Center Lobby	351 W Center Street
PR26	Christensen Chevrolet	2125 N University Pkwy
PR32	Monte L Bean Museum	BYU
PR33	Wymount Terrace Multipurpose Bldg	BYU
PR34	Old UVSC Provo Campus West End	1395 N 150 E
PR35	Monte L Bean Museum	BYU
PR43	Franklin Elementary School	530 S 600 W
PR44	Farrer Middle School	100 N 600 E
PR46	Provost Elementary School	629 S 1000 EPR56
PR47	Provo City Center Lobby	351 W Center Street
PR48	Joaquin Elementary School	550 N 600 E
PR51	Eldred Center	270 W 500 N
PR53	Rock Canyon Elementary School	2405 N 650 E
PR56	Old UVSC Provo Campus West End	1395 N 150 E
PR57	Old UVSC Provo Campus West End	1395 N 150 E
PR58	Farrer Middle School	100 N 600 E

WEST *from Page 1*

multiple candidates are still in the running.

"Big initiatives often don't happen in one step," Rogers said.

Gov. Mike Leavitt said he thought this year's earlier primary date, along with the combined number of delegates between Utah, Colorado and Wyoming, would make Western issues and concerns more important to candidates.

"Until now, presidential caucuses and primaries in the Western states have been so late in the process that the Mountain West has been essentially irrelevant in nominating candidates," Leavitt said.

But in the wake of Super Tuesday, Democratic candidate Bill Bradley and Republican candidate John McCain have already dropped out. Some say that the nominees have already been selected and there is not much to vote on.

In George W. Bush's rally speech in Provo on Thursday, he acknowledged that it no longer seems important for people to vote because the field has narrowed.

"I came to Utah because I want to remind people to go to the polls," Bush said. "There's still a primary, and it's part of the process to elect the delegates. I'm still counting delegate votes until we get to 1,034."

Following Friday's election, 30 more states across the nation will hold primaries or caucuses until June 6.

Legislation to join the Western States Presidential Primary was proposed in eight states, but only Utah, Colorado and Wyoming passed the bills.

Other states did not pass the legislation mostly because of the high cost of changing the primary date.

Denise Lamb, New Mexico's Director of Elections, said the number one factor in her state's decision not to join the Western States Primary was the cost: $1 million to move the presidential primary date from June 6.

She said politicians do not focus much attention on New Mexico because of the state's small population, which gives a total of five electoral votes, and not because of the state's late primary election date.

"If you go hunting, you go where the ducks are," Lamb said. "Obviously, politicians spend a lot of time in California because of the huge population."

Lamb said another reason why the Western States Primary proposal failed in New Mexico was because legislators would have had to heavily consolidate the voting precincts to save money.

She said because the state is mostly rural, people would have had to travel long distances to vote.

"I think that less people would have turned out to vote, which is an unfortunate way to save money," Lamb said.

Lamb said legislators were also concerned that fewer people would have a voice in state elections if they separated the presidential primary from state elections, which would have reduced voter turnout.

Lamb said the question should be whether there is value in holding an early presidential primary. She said she thinks it drives up the cost of campaigning and politicians get burned out.

"Maybe everybody should hold their primaries in June," Lamb said.

BUSH *from Page 1*

"Public lands are our national treasure, but I'll work with governors and local stakeholders before I designate millions of acres of land for public use," Bush said, referring to President Clinton's designation of 1.7 million acres as the Grand National Staircase-Escalante Monument in southern Utah in 1996.

Bush also outlined his tax relief plan, which would give a quarter of the $4 trillion surplus back to taxpayers. A family of four that earns $50,000 a year would receive a 50 percent tax cut, Bush said.

"For eight years we've heard we can't share the surplus of America through tax relief," Bush said. "The best reform for America is to end the Clinton/Gore era in Washington, D.C."

Bush's visit came hours after Sen. John McCain announced he was suspending his campaign. He said he appreciated the hard work McCain put into his campaign and into reform.

Bush said his strategy to win the McCain votes is to earn the Republican nomination, unite the party and then reach out to voters.

Chase Rogers, Utah chair of McCain's campaign, said McCain is not officially withdrawing because he still wants to influence the Republican platform.

"McCain must ensure that Republicans look at the moderate middle, including everything from tax reform to election reform," Rogers said.

Rogers said the one last objective of McCain's Utah campaign is to urge supporters to voice their displeasure with government by voting for McCain, who will still be on the ballot.

SEA *from Page 1*

F.A.R.M.S, Hartley said.

After viewing the video, visitors are able to view artifacts from the same time period as the scrolls, such as vases, small lamps similar to those in the parable of the 10 virgins in the Bible, coins and replicas or photos of portions of the scrolls, Hartley said.

The traveling exhibit helps people to understand the involvement of the LDS Church and F.A.R.M.S. in the Dead Sea Scrolls projects. It is also intended to help members of the church understand more about the importance of the scrolls, Hartley said.

F.A.R.M.S. developed a software program, WordCruncher, that allows users to view digitized images of the scrolls and also receive translation in different languages, Hartley said.

BYU and F.A.R.M.S. have also developed a DNA-testing technology that helps scholars in attempts to piece together fragments of the scrolls, Hartley said. He said in one of the caves where the scrolls were discovered, there were more than 15,000 different fragments.

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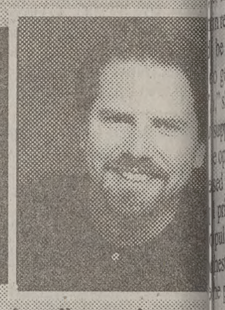

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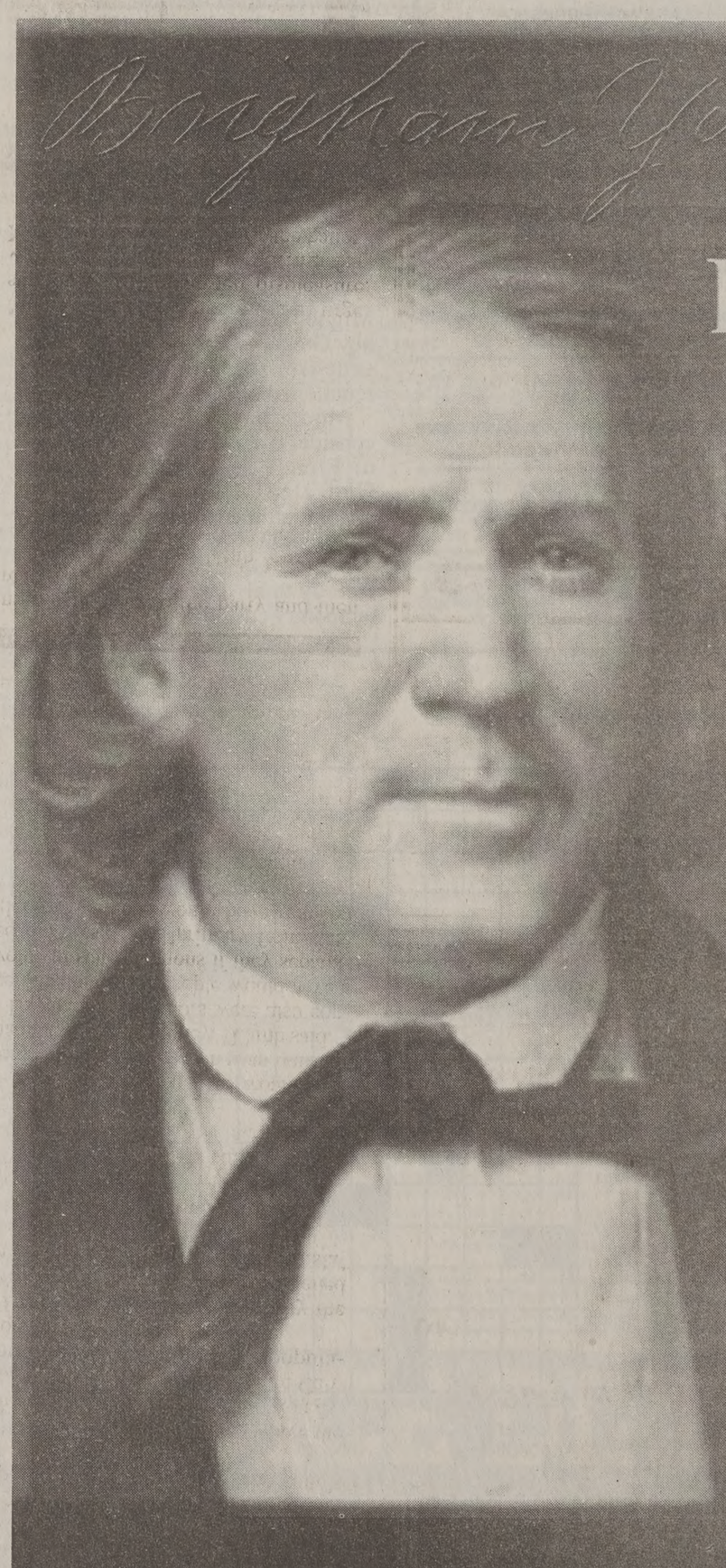

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